

Chapman, Henry, Sr.
[to his wife + sons]

March 8, 1880

[Written while Henry
was visiting New York]

[The address on the envelope
is the original S.H. + H Chapman
business address : 20213 Tower St.]

New York 3rd 8th 1880

My dear Mr. L. H. L.

Our day has been satisfactory although Christ failed to come, we had a call from a Mr. Haggendorff a friend from Cincinnati who said he would mention it to a certain Beecher in Cincinnati. We were pleased - & late this afternoon Mr. Robinson called - with him we had quite a conversation he said if we got the Clauses to go it all the rest of the Beechers would go at once so far as to pay all attention to them, and he would see Clauses himself on the subject - Yvengling

who is Robinson's employer
Robinson said he would
go in at once on Clauser's
lead. And everything
seems to point to Clauser
as our man, and I
have every reason to believe
they think well of it.

I see by the Herald of
today that the ^{2nd} Portsmouth
has arrived out - so our
figures are out of pool today.
I wish Harry would
call on Dr Fitter and
introduce himself and
ask Fitter for a letter
of introduction to the
Clauser. The Dr is a
most agreeable man
to speak to, he knows
me well for many years
and I believe thinks

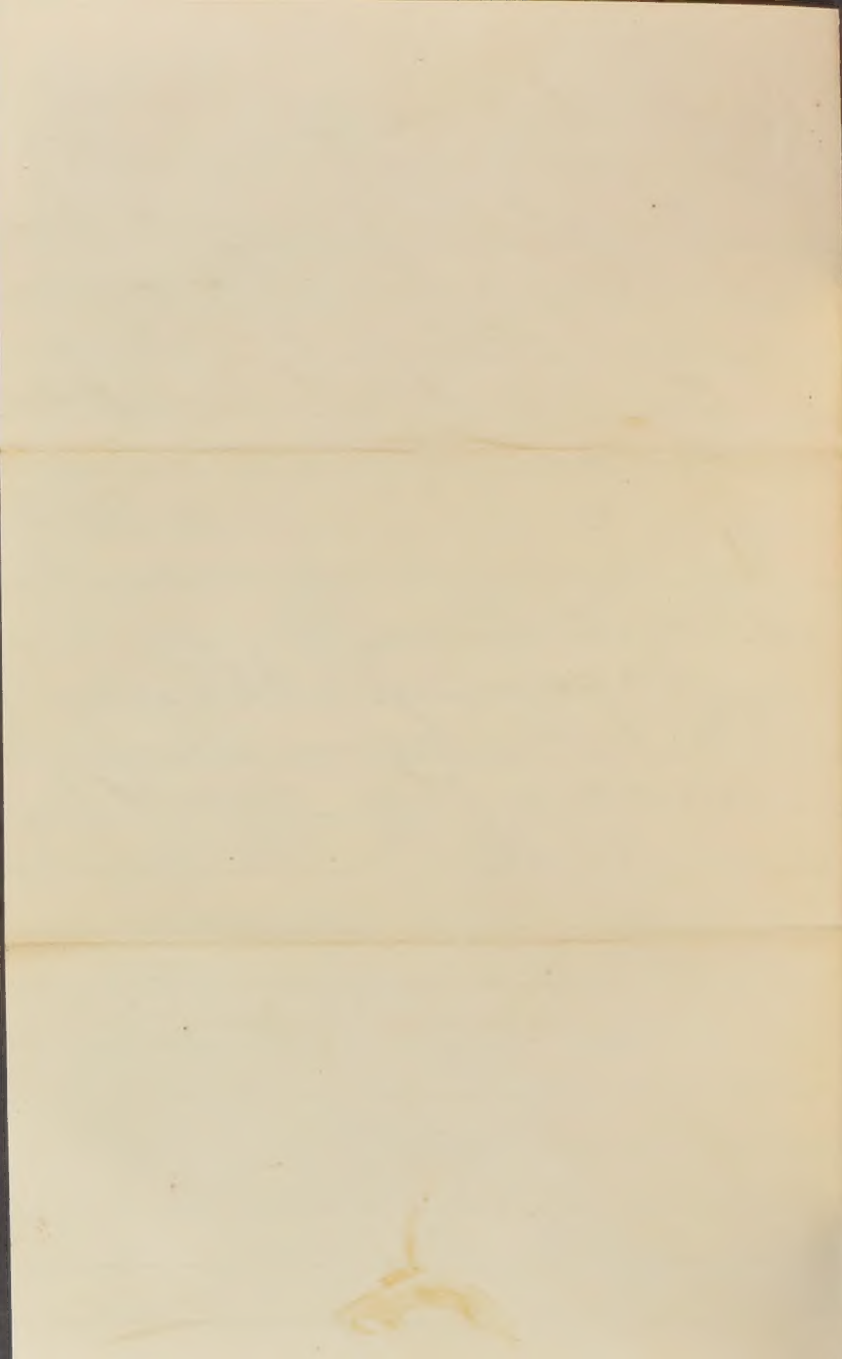
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well of me^x and would
give me a strong letter
although I know or have
spoken to the Clauson's
yet I think such a
letter would do me good

Hudson thinks Harry
offer very low and says
his conscience would
scold him

I remain Y^r friend
We will have an
answer this week
very affectionately

Harry Chapman







L. H. Chapman
2013 Tower St
Philadelphia.

Chapman, Henry, Sr.

April 3, 1880

[to his wife and son]

[Two letters,

or possibly one

long letter on

two sheets.]

[Written while Henry

was travelling in

New York, but before

he has reached the

Continental Hotel.]

to see him this morning before I got there - His intention
and our course seems to me in that he says
that they had the option of going into the Co
or not. I care very little about these points
as the money we must have and I am glad
to get it at any cost - of stock - I gained the kind
of 5000 from company with the 50,000 - I agreed
to Delaunays terms with the proviso of seeing
from Hudson - Hudson need not come over
on this account as the money we must
have and seeing that we hold such a large
interest in the stock I feel perfectly satisfied.
We ought to have written down the terms
but I do not feel the least ^{shagreened} ~~shagreened~~ I am
only too glad at the prospect of some money
when I wrote that postcard and you seem to
divine my thought, Macey told me he thought
DeLaunays would not go in, as the money had
formed a great many processes for drying this and
and the other. Where they used Elevator Buckets, some
he, but I as that him had he found any Brewers Grains
he said no. They point I reiterated to D.L. who
claims to. Clouson I expect showed D.L. that a pool
circular and I expect it had much to do with the hastening
matter. D.L. said he "would help me all he could"

Wednesday 4/1

I sent the foregoing at Hockley
If the pattern please you
all right have it. Made up
when the money comes to
hand I will have the other
made up not before I could
not have this made up in
time for 5th day evening

I do not know that I have
anything else to add to what
I have already written about
the terms it certainly is
materially changed, but our
time and money is too short
to stand on fine points -
so I shall do the best I
can, we will have a
splendid share in the Lev
at all events - -

This morning a young girl
very nice called during
my absence and told us
that her Uncle in Ohio
had written her Father
mentioning enquiring about
our new feed, she called
again this afternoon and
ordered 15 Bags - to be sent
to her Father Broome & Suffolk.

I believe he keeps a fair
store as she said he won't
keep none for himself -
I am not sure whether
I told you of Chesley Richardson
tapping me on the shoulder
as I came down from the
2nd line at 23 - he said his
cousin his uncle Joe son
is to arrive on T^u-day
and would bring him to
see me - - so you see
how wide this thing spreads
I feel wonderfully relieved
and I hope you will
also -

I do not know when
I feel so upset inwardly
as I did by eating this
fish - I have been very
careful and am
now all right

I have given notice here
that I am going on
T^u-day I shall go to
Cumberland Water

With my very Best
Love I remain
Yours
H. L. L.





CONTINENTAL HOTEL.

EUROPEAN PLAN,

20th STREET AND 6th AVENUE.

E. L. MERRIFIELD, Prop'r

New York, 4th Mo 5 1880

My dear Mr. Weston

Our telegrams to day
to you have been full
and I hope they have given
you pleasure. Last evening
all seemed uncertainty until
we saw Geo Clausen and
had from him whether
his version of the terms
and ours agreed. So we
went to his house and
had a very pleasant
interview with him.
His and our was the
same. Hudson handed
him my telegram to you
he said "that is correct"
We had other conversation

with him, and said he
was fully convinced of
our plans -

We found that Delabeyne
is not as well off as
the others - and that the
1000 Cash would be too
much for him, so to
hasten matters, and keep
him in the Company was
all important. We made
him the offer which
the others are to know
nothing about to let
him have the right ~~for~~
~~at the start~~. He has taken
a great deal of trouble
and is the smallest of
the lot - and he will
subscribe 4000 to the
stock - we are only
too glad to close with him

CONTINENTAL HOTEL,

EUROPEAN PLAN,

20th STREET AND BROADWAY.

E. L. MERRIFIELD, Prop'r.

New York,

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Last evening he would
not give us an answer
to the foregoing proposition
which you can see
left us still in doubt
of the issue, so when
he told me ^{this morning} that he
would accept, and
having as I have written
secured Clause then
seemed to be no longer
any reason to doubt
of our having brought
things to a final issue
from which we could
see no doubt remain-
ing - which caused me
to telegraph as I did

and I hope that I may
not mislead you which
is far from my purpose
Hudson was not with
me to dictate it.

Hearing you might wish
to know more particulars
the telegraph again, and
the word "his" thousand
troubled us, so we telegraph
again the terms —

The paper of agreement
could have been had
for signature to day

only Mr Macy did not
come into town he worked
on the paper until 11.
P.M. and then had to
go 17 miles to the Court
to his house — he is likely
ill as he complained
last night. Mr DeLong

to us that the matter is spreading and once we get it started it will go right off.

With regard to our raising money tomorrow

If it is not possible to stave off these payments Hudson will ask Geo. Claum to give us 350.00 or up

If it can be told the better part of the week it would be very much better for us, could any get 150 from Davis

W J Jewell, we must

most certainly be able to repay it in a very few days. Delaheyne

will be in with his very best for us and Claum

know how short our case of 410 is - send all

your letters to the factory -

we do not know how long

we may stay here. Let Hudson

telegraph us as to whether he can wait or not.

in settling with W. J. Jewell we ought to charge him a

111

111

100.00 for 150 for D. Jewell

if the card please

these are
suspicious
times, to do
but in
must soon
see better
times with
love & health
Lovingly
Yours
Hubert
Humboldt

Said that of Moore did
not come, he would
write ~~from~~ ~~himself~~
~~that is the~~ ~~best of~~
about the same of
a second husband
to know he will
take the matter very
thoroughly for us for the
delay as you can
see from all we have
written and from every
thing that we may write
Moore more than before
but not satisfied all will
come out well. Many
new friends are calling
and from friends new

THE CONTINENTAL HOTEL
EUROPEAN PLAN
116 STREET AND BROADWAY
J. L. MERFIELD, Prop.

these are
our people
times better
but we
must have
see better
times with
love. Love
Sincerely
Yours
Wm. C. C. C.
Wm. C. C. C.

New York.

18

Said that if Macy did
not come, he would
write them himself
~~this is the time of year~~
that the time of
agreement himself
tomorrow he will
put the matter right
through for us with
delay so you can
see from all we have
written and from every
thing that we may with
reason more than hope
but not satisfied all will
come out well. Many
new gentlemen are calling
and from sources new

CONTINENTAL

EUROPEAN PLAZA



20th St

N. Y.

E. L. MERRI

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Mrs Henry Chapman
243 Stover St
Philadelphia

Chapman, Henry, Sr.
[to his wife]

My dear,

My dear wife, I have just received
the enclosed and am glad to hear
of your recovery.

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A. R. BREWER, Sec'y.

NORVIN GREEN, President.

Dated

New York

7/5

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Received at

10.40

To

Mrs Henry Chapman

2043 Lower St

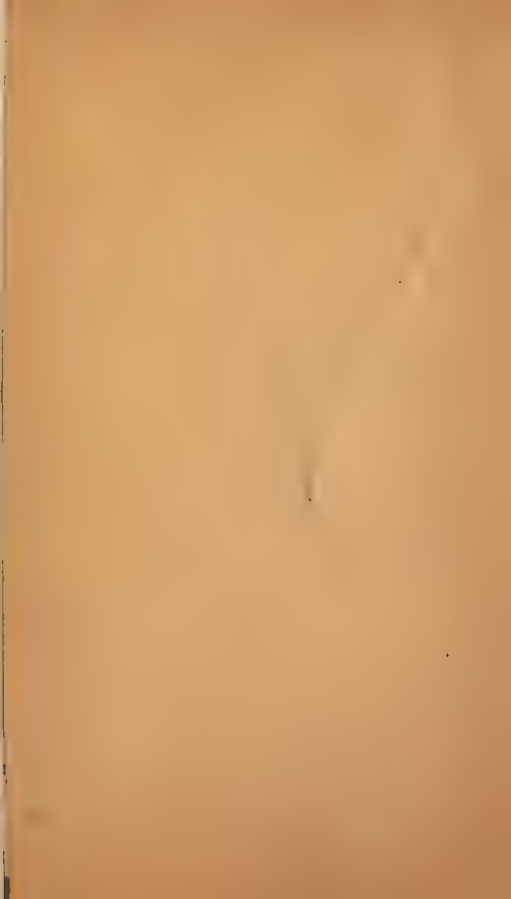
Interviewed Clauson agrees with
us expect all sealed
tomorrow satisfactorily

Henry Chapman

10/10/10

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Western Union
Atlantic & Pacific

TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

PRINCIPAL OFFICE, 145 BROADWAY, N. Y.

Reduced Rates.

Form 93.
No. 8 *Mrs Henry Chapman*
Charges Pay *2043 Towan St*

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NORVIN GREEN, President.

Dated _____ 18__

Received at _____

To _____

READ THE NOTICE AT THE TOP.

THIS TELEGRAM HAS JUST BEEN RECEIVED AT THE OFFICE
FAIRMOUNT 2204 HAMILTON STREET.

WHERE ANY REPLY SHOULD BE SENT

NIGHT MESSAGES AT HALF RATES.

MONEY ORDERS BY TELEGRAPH.

Western Union Telegraph Co.

No. 20

Charges, 1/10

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A. R. BREWER, Sec'y.

NORVIN GREEN, President.

Date New York 4th 1835

Forwarded at 150

To Mr. Henry Chapman
2043 Broadway

READ THE NOTICE AT THE TOP.

Remanded Refused
off 10 seconds here
may be for the
best—

Henry Chapman

10th and 1st—



Atlantic & Pacific

TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

PRINCIPAL OFFICE, 145 BROADWAY, N. Y.

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Form 93.

No. 5

Mr. Henry Chapman

Charges

Paid

2043

CONTINENTAL HOTEL

EUROPEAN PLAN,

210 NASSAU ST. N.Y.

E. L. MCKIMM, Prop.

Sund. Nov. 14th Nov 13 1877

My dear Mr. Schuyler

We arrived in time Mr. Schuyler
go is at Greenan two Junction
was very appreciable. Titled we
me nearly the whole way over
saw Chiefly Richardson the
will subscribe \$1000 to the Co
the have heard about the gain
and have an order for
500 Bags at \$5.00 to go
to the West of England. I expect
the two new arrivals, their carriage
at Factory tomorrow. We say
Mr. Schuyler, he must not
have understood us before about
the 3 Brewers, for today he
could understand it! We told him
of the offer we were about

to me he about putting
our whole nature. he thought
well of it, and when he
thoroughly understood it said,
"What more could we want
and also said "when you
get Claussen, Belver and
any other he will go with
us to Chert, Dodge, and
many others and introduce
us and get them to sign.
also" He also heard from
a gent in his office a Mr Hay-
den who saw our works
that Conrad Steen wanted
to come down to see our
apparatus, he is wealthy in
Udymung. - I called at
St. Sabien this afternoon
not expecting to see him
as it was not his hour
he appeared very glad to
see me and I thought
it a good opportunity, so I

CONTINENTAL HOTEL.

EUROPEAN PLAN,

20th STREET AND PENNSYLVANIA

E. J. MERRIFIELD, PROP.

The Subject, Mr. Thompson,
you know about giving up
the ^{new} ^{discovery} ^{right}, he ap^{pears} ^{is} ^{per}
relieved and said he would
not wish to put any impediment
in my way and would do any
"thing fair," I told him
nothing could be fairer than
this, he is to let me know
in morning, I believe that that
of our putting in our Patent,
as a whole will hasten
matters and give general
satisfaction, even to ourselves,
as the loss of a day in bring-
ing an end our suspense is
a great gain. Hudson
went to our Coal Man (an
Englishman) who was very polite
to Hudson and told him that
Clausen had mentioned it
to him, and that Clausen

said it was a big thing
and that he most likely
would go in. he told this
to Mrs. as a point.

Had. drawn a check for
"20.00" have not seen
Admiral and have not
drawn for the rent yet

Baig's have no sales after
the 1st week in May
5th month. the were very
civil and kind in
their treatment off to
get the Cove
from the offshoots

Wm. L. Jones

CONTINENTAL HOTEL

EUROPEAN PLAN,



20th Street and Broadway, N. Y.

E. L. MERRIFIELD, Proprietor.



1. Mrs. Lucy Chapman
214 3/4 Avenue S E
St. Louis Mo.

CONTINENTAL HOTEL,

EUROPEAN PLAN,

20th STREET AND BROADWAY

E. L. MURPHY, Prop'r

New York, 4th Dec 19 1840

My Dear Mr. Wm. L. S.

I made the 7 and reached
New York City by 9¹⁵ about 9 minutes
ahead of the 7³⁵. I had a good
interview with the Patents who
are very large Beavers 100000
\$100 he will call or send
a party to examine the work
this week. am glad I called there.
We saw Dr. H. this afternoon
he had seen C. P. Brown who
seemed very lukewarm about
going in at all, and gave
Dr. H. & so understood. But
we have made Dr. H. & them
the proposition to give them
along the right with these
whole Patent. they binding

CONTINENTAL HOTEL, EUROPEAN PLAN,



20th Street and Broadway, N. Y.

E. L. MERRIFIELD, Proprietor.



Mrs Amy Chapman
201st Street.

Philadelphia.

(1) The first part of the paper discusses the importance of the study.

CONTINENTAL HOTEL,
EUROPEAN PLAN,
20th STREET AND BROADWAY

E. L. MERRIFIELD, Prop'r

New York, 4th Mo. 22 1840

My dear Miss Anne.

Many letters to hand, she must have enjoyed Sarah's last visit. I think Sarah C. ought to have called long ago!

We had storm up and fresh news on hand but those Brewers who promised to come did not. But we had a visit from a young man named Felt who knows one or two men who have money to invest and is to bring them to party in the morning. He was much pleased and said he could not see why parties did not go in at once. This afternoon I went down town and

called on the Gent^l to whom
Dr Fittler told me to call on
I had a fine interview with
him, he was much taken
with the subject, and went
into the matter with me
and said "he had six or nine
friends that would go in if
he liked it and take every
dollar there was in it out
of it." I gave him some
of the prospectus and
I am to meet him at
9 AM tomorrow at Banc &
Betz - 58th St. with samples.
This is John H. Betz of Phila^a
and this Gent^l Mr Nasch
of whom Dr Fittler said
that he had more influence
with John H. Betz than he
had - This is most encouraging
we need patience and a
little more money you will
see that we have no chance.

CONTINENTAL HOTEL,

EUROPEAN PLAN,

20th STREET AND BROADWAY

E. L. MERRIFIELD, Prop'r

intended but we think we
have ~~less~~ ^{less} time in following
up the Brewers so much
as they are exceedingly
hard to find in their
place of business and
then only at a very early
hour in the morning say
from 8 to 9 very little use in
going later and they are
all on the same tack. I
called a few mornings ago
on ~~76~~ and only saw one
Heck so far. I wish the
struggle was over. We
expect much from the Nevada
parties as we know their
man was fully satisfied.
Huck will have to draw check
for 25 - but will not until 7th
day so as it will not get it
until 2nd day. Nothing

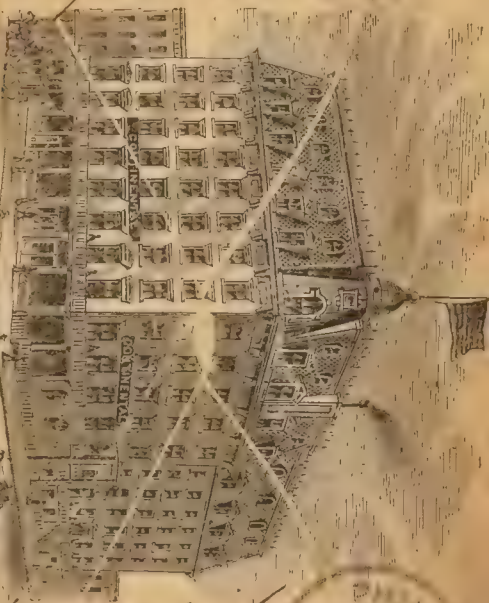
To add, the Society is not
rented, and it is very
satisfactory if it will be
Today was very fine as is
to night.

Yours very
affectionately
Wm. H. Garrison

CONTINENTAL HOTEL,

EUROPEAN PLAN,

*We did not go near to the
15 day as this new*



*Party would change our
plans very materially.*
20th Street and Broadway, N. Y.

E. L. MERRIFIELD, Proprietor.



1 Mrs Henry Chapman
243 Townsend St
Philadelphia
Pa

postcard only.

I shall be glad to see Hudson
and hope he will have something
to write concerning

28. 4. 60

I sent
Porter which I hope you
received tonight. Mann
was very kind & would be
willing to make
some money first before
he was thought of - he
would advise making
a contract at such
a basket but I will
tell him our necessities
are such that we
must get some cash.
The stuff is drying
nicely on floor and
I will have a sample
to show them. I shall
be glad to see Hadden
and hope we will
have something de-
finite tomorrow. It
has been very warm
here and I suppose
Wilmington & Cape Fear

POSTAL CARD.

WRITE THE ADDRESS ON THIS SIDE THE MESSAGE ON THE OTHER.

Mr Henry Chapman
2043 Vorwer St
Philadelphia

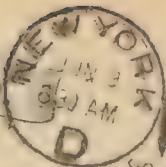
When the first of these papers was
the first of the series of papers
I had to look up the first of the series
and it is the first of the series.

First printed

(The first of the series)
The first of the series

Hudson. Says you need not send
his drawer over as he will have
to buy a pair if it is a cold town
as now. he feels as if he had taken
cold. I ought to have a trunk of clothes.
Mama can now get ready and
need not hesitate to talk. ~~the~~ Dwyer
is only a small outside part of our
Patent right. and it will hasten others
to take right hold. I hope you feel satis-
fied. I would not leave their office
without making a trade. I stood out as
long. on the several offers and was
absolutely sick at deluges & anxious to
H.C.

POSTAL CARD



WRITE THE ADDRESS ON THIS SIDE - THE MESSAGE ON THE OTHER

Mr. Henry Chapman
2043 Tower St.
Philadelphia

Company, May 1900

[Letter is on letterhead
of L.C. Alexander of
Columbia Life Insurance Co.,
of St. Louis, Missouri.]

L. G. Alexander,

Owner of the Columbia Pipe & Gun Co.

St. Louis,
At Meeting

1888

Had a 2 mallet

1 Pistole

1 Ed Martin a Monty, Kean

from J. Wilson - TB - made 3 loads

in 25 min, times by their Watch

1 load hischar, load best running

in 1 1/4 min - 3 load hischar

load best running in 33 seconds

by Ed Martin Stop Watch

at his disposal

William H. H.

For the

For the

For the

Chapman, Henry, Sr.

February 23, 1

[Letter to his wife, Jane Hudson]

[Letter is on letterhead of
Columbia Life Insurance Co,
office of L.C. Alexander,
St. Louis, Missouri]

[I am well except I have an attack
of the "piles" such as I've never
had before. I wish I had a bottle
of that "Rosewater" or whatever you
call it.]

Office of L. C. Alexander,

Receives Columbia Life Ins. Co.

St Louis, Mar 23 1871

My dear Sam: Life

Since if 20th I have a letter
from postal of 21st, from which I
see that you have received all my
letters. I have not been able to send
this week before now, & am under
the impression that I have an attack
of Piles, such as I never had
before, which trouble me very
much, I wish I had a bottle
of that Compound in a hatbox
I call it. I am fortunate
to have all my money to the last
cent to me all, when he was
short paying his bill, which
he has now returned me.
Now while I am not suffering
in pain, I feel from my

Richd. Good 21

Now I spent last 1st day,
with her, and his wife and
had a very pleasant and
agreeable day with them.
We had a fine dinner
for me, with all the delicacies
of the season. Bill & I are

Now Oyster Bay fine
Oyster & Steak do.

Roast Turkey do
Cranberry Sauce —

Cake

Take off a. 8. 25

So you see even I am
wondered have been there.
than satisfied. He was very
glad to have me and she
is very friendly and kind.
I stopped with them until
9 P.M., and then yesterday,
at 10 P.M.,
He has told me that
"I am sitting" too well.

12

Office of L. E. Alexander,

Revised Columbia Life Ins. Co.

St. Louis, ... 18

not having a card in my
pocket, He is about to write
me a receipt on them but
I would like you to send me
2 roll, I believe you will
be sure to hear of Joseph Paul
ill he's here and you see
May 1st, in the New York
I am pleased that you will
write,

I got the paper and the
catalogue. It is very nicely
set up, and shows on the
pages of it much care &
learning. The "National"
commenced itself to all
the unworldly and said
he like to see it. The Globe

5
Froeder, he has bought the
farm in H. Kansas which
has a 7 room house on it
and will soon move on
to it. I am counselling
him to keep calm and calm
himself down if which
he feel the necessity. I
am baffled, all is so
hell with him as I would
not like to have him
drop off like a frog without
being necessary to him
"The road is thicker than water",
A part, refers to the hole
of Powell Post, but I could
not see any money for
me, and I have written
him on subject I am
told to give my time
away for nothing.
I have had hands with

Office of L. C. Alexander,

Receives Columbia Life Ins. Co.

St. Louis, ... 18

I received "The Republic" paper
had a long article on "Cancer",
copied from N.Y. I am a free man
upon 7th & 12th W. R.

We got up & steam for the
first time to day & test
the pipe's & run four trials.
I saw the cuttings & she
lent all right & usual.
One of the joints like are in
the strings, since yesterday
(from not permit being at home
when he was at factor) & that
he was some it would be well,
as it could not help it.
It will be a day or two yet but
we will be soon very fine
confirmed & perfect & so.

6.
With your kind
regards from
Marian.
My own affectionate
Wishes
Wm L Chapman

W. L. C.

more often over
letter will not help us
much in a direct line.





Mr Chapman
(Care)
J. H. Chapman
2143 Locust St
Philadelphia
Pa.

Chapman, Henry, Sr.

March 14.

[Letter to his wife, Jane Hudson]

[Letter is on letterhead of
L.C. Alexander, of
Columbia Life Insurance Co.,
St. Louis, Missouri.]

[I have no letter today from you...]

Green, Henry T. Alexander
Office of L. E. Alexander.

Reverend Columbia Life Ins. Co.

St Louis, 3 Mar 18 1847
P.M.

My dear Mr. Stoddard

I have no letter to day from you.
Mr. M. is getting subscriptions to the
stock, that signed, and tell me
I may expect to get off by Nov 1
7 I say least. Haden, Fairbank, Dubois.

If there is in New York he would
like if there could get Mr. C. to
call on Capt H. Berthing 335 Bk
particular in house Wm Barre He is
resident in New York. to see if
C. H. B. would take him
his original 1000 share of & he
he is a German and He thinks
he might increase his subscrip
if he was better informed. This
is a very delicate matter to ask
Mr. C. to do unless he has

W. H. Quay, New York. I leave
the matter to thy own judgment.
C. H. B. was one of the original
subscribers to the fund. Mr.
S. M. Smith has signed, and
if he has written him.
I was thinking we might
sell some of our stock to
H. & C. B. & Co. If there is in
New York call and see what news
from New York trip.

I enclose a card with tracing
of a Badge of the "Order of the
Garter" in Gold. & shield blue
 enamel & gold Bars, surrounded
by a crown. It is a badge of a
condition as when issued, has
a ring pin at back to fasten it.
It is in the window of a
London Book Store. Lowest price
the card is "35". I do not think
you have ever seen anything
better it. Quite a fine affair.
Also a tracing of a photo album
"see photos!!" as near as I can
make out. All well here.
and I may wait in between

Office of L. C. Alexander,

Revised Columbia Life Ins. Co.

St. Louis, _____ 18

I am going out shooting
with Wm. Naphu Brown
& may not get the birds
I want. I must go.

I do not see what Wm.
or W. Schuy could do with
the birds, but I leave it with
you to do as you think best.

All goes well here
and I shall be glad
to leave this. But
till all is fixed -

Yours
L. C. Alexander

Chapman, Henry, Sr.

[Letter to his wife, Jane Hudson]

[Letterhead : L.C. Alexander,
of Columbia Life Insurance Co.,
St. Louis, Missouri]

[Handwritten note on the letterhead, not legible]

L. O. Alexander,

President of the Columbia Life Ins. Co.

St. Louis, 3rd Mo 30th 1881

10 A.M.

My Dear Mr. ...

I recd 3rd (8.30 P.M.) & found I did not
write yesterday not having anything new to say,
the parties are ~~a~~ Malsters, and will make
a run for them on Centigth this afternoon.
It is not considered necessary to finish it on
the 10th., I quite agree with H. and
as to making them take enough of my
stock to make it an interest for me but
I'll continue interest. However we will see
and I will keep you advised. W & I were
looking at a factory which would suit our
purpose admirably if it had another
story 30 x 125 - a company have had it during
Eggs. went to great expense and then
dropped it for want of funds they used a
Centigth - some as we saw at Chester and then
spread the matter on state, Had I think 35
L. H. & H. & H. & H., some as we had. Hear the
last air over the state, which was in
and no other, the whole very costly and

a large sum of money has been spent
on it, has many good points.
Ground yesterday morning was covered with
snow, and this morn. the birds are covered
with ice, saw geese wading over them. Real
winter again here N.W.
Stock Certificate will be finished by
the Lithographer to day they will look quite
nice. I am well and I cannot
tell the day I can get away. - Will finish
this letter this afternoon.

Had letter from J. M. telling me had means to have
12³⁰ just showed. I am sorry to hear he is sick
I think it will soon pass off. I have already
answered. You will see by my subsequent letter
that I took from your letter that you did
not want the factor, and might not wish
to go to the expense of paying charges on
it, so therefore I did not have it sent
the broker offered to send it but when
I received Had letter I concluded to wait
further instructions. Had it been stuck
I would have sent it at once.

Things here are lively to day I have ~~not~~
ordered them up to more execution.

I have a letter to day Geo William. poor fellow
he is in great distress. Glendale works shut down
for 6 weeks and he has to sleep in the woods.

I observe you never tell me about your sales
any more. I used so much to hear how your
business is I fear it is not good. Harry used to
keep me advised, and it makes me anxious.
I have tried hard to get settled with before
the first, but I could not be able to help you
at that time as I hoped.

Wm. Thurnat. I trust is not getting home.

From 1870 to 1875
1870 to 1875

The Census of 1870.

1870 to 1875

Philad^a 2 Nov 67

My Dear Voss

Your telegram of Nov.
5th stating that each sides
Maintaining position, see them
has, or will.

-him not being willing to give
you the acknowledgment that
I found would hand over
them to you looks very bad
on their part -

However Close the matter
when you find it impossible
to make them out of them.
And keep silent on this
point, which is that after
have everything removed
I leave them with a free
will to dispose of them
and that you will hold
them responsible for them

but this can be done
through Registered letters,
after you get home
should you see fit.

(Nothing much has
occurred to day, it has
been very fine and warm
our strength much with
you -

Letter from Gracefield
he says "These beautiful
girls are delighting the
boys around here. They
never saw such beauties,
go almost into raptures
over them, you would
think it was a lot of beautiful
women they were looking
at." I think it best not
to send you my more loving
so keep letters -

If you conclude with them

to night can you come
home tomorrow -

Keep cool, & be sure you
don't worry you will get
made well on it, the
doctors are with you
& lose without further
delay, and get home
I hope you are both well
As you are taking
good care of yourselves
With love from both

Yours truly

John Henry Weather

Henry Chapman

Dr

With kindest regards to your
W. S. Smith & W. Davis. Cts.

Chapman, Henry, Sr.

[to his son, Henry, Jr.]

No envelope.

[Found in the same envelope

with ~~the~~ family letters.]

[Henry was visiting John Mark
in Manchester, England.]

It is not possible to hold a
court in winter, as the
country is so cold.

I have both a new and an old
 record of shipping brought to this
 place on May 1st in the same
 ship. It is reported a time to expect
 that negotiation for the new
 ship will soon take place.
 at 10th Street, New York.
 To inform the public to know the

[illegible]

I have been thinking
of you very much lately
and wondering how you are
getting along. I hope you
are well and happy.
I am still here, but all my
time is taken up with
my work. I shall be
home again soon.

Dr. J. H. ...

Dr. J. H. ...

Dr. J. H. ...

Dr. J. H. ...

Miss Anna Mearns

1348 Pine Street.

Feb 16 1887

My dear Anna
I have been thinking of you
very much lately and wondering
how you are getting on. I hope
you are well and happy. I
am well at present. I have
just been to the dentist and
he has said that my teeth
are in good order. I am
going to the opera tonight
and I shall be very much
pleased to see you there.
I hope you will be able to
come. I am very much
affectionately yours
Your friend
Anna Mearns

Chapman, Henry, Sr.

[to his son, Henry, Jr.]

No envelope.

[found in an envelope with a letter
from Hudson.]

[Written from New Bedford, Mass, while
Henry was visiting Rollin & Fournier
in Paris, France.]

493 Cornhill Street
Nov 23 1897

My Beloved Mr Harry

after a most anxious
wait from 2nd day untill to day 3rd
& days we became very desirous
to hear from thee. but were - angh
^{unwinded} this A.M. by having thy letter & Postal
the latter telling of thy going to
Paris on 13th. We are delighted
to hear such a good account
of thy progress both in love & business
but the latter seems to have
the best of it so far. thee
has secured great bargains
and the dealer's reception of thee
has been a source of great satisfaction.
I am very much pleased at thy
decision to take the train to
Paris and note what the day is
to their sparrow is English bird
would give thee a fine specimen
even if they were. See friends

25 years shows this, are fools
or knaves. The latter most probably
steal to the point of this - Page
Where is the original.

Nothing is easier than to Condemn
search this thing to the bottom
and find the original of any-
thing. My dear son has left
home yesterday 12.49 and go
on uncommon well. Had the new
chair went over to Boat with Mary
But men carried mother's chair on
to the Wharf where John Wright
met is and so Mr. C. came also to
see her, and was very glad to see
her looking so well. He is very
anxious to get a letter from her
he is very fond of her and she leaves
when he thought of see the off-
write him. He wrote Hudson about
they getting him a fancy fan #25-
but I fear he is again in trouble

How far we do not know
but he said she had dismissed
the mountain - I would hardly go to any
such price.

You came on with us the
night - was remarkable fine &
we got here in good shape
7.15 - 11. Charlie met us in car
3.40 she is cheerful and bright
there need have no uneasiness
and I think the trip will do
her great good to get home
on her account, all is going
well. This is true and I would
not deceive her, we
have an excellent pit in
Maraf.

Walter Wood has arrived
and Mr. getting the letter about
to day the Dr. will know of
the matter a letter from
him with the letter to me.

and saying it was a pleasure
to bring them, we shall
not fail to thank him.

It is quite cool and pleasant
here and we will go down
to College City soon.

I have tried to write about
business but with us and
needed a change. Every
month with some from
all I remain thy affectionate
(Lillian and the dear one the
one in Dublin all right. See him
write soon.) Father

Love & affection,

Elyse Well but seems to have grown
very dry - she has been poorly but is
now all right.

He came in the new Boat
"Puritans" 420 x 70 speed
English Blue Merg. Could
we see her -

1000

1000

Letter 1000

New Bedford Jan 2 1889
6 Day. afternoon

Dear Beloved Son & Mary,

The City of Paris arrived
on 31st 5 day 23 hours & 10 minutes
left Inceunston. 25. We hoped
for a letter but we had none
of 17 from Paris but you had
to hear from me for
going from last night
Helen's letter was
apparently good & sent
to Henry & Mary. ~~Henry~~
Howard has printed the
first copy of the little
book of I will be
two weeks past since
they were the first
copy. now we have
been out 1st day
covering some work

but I don't want to be
left alone in world so I
have little to suggest to the
1st Man. home alone
I will help him to get
through the accumulation
business. Take in all
the best then. I can
I have great faith in
him as a man. I think
strongly of him. We will
be true for they are true
I think there ought to
be some on the attention
to him.

A little from Fred he
is out again with about
money to travel with on
the dust. This is the
with a young man. He is
a man, a bright one. He is
the for money to. The

Mersey. The winter
the whole month
passed has been
unusually wet and
for the last week
especially - which has
been against me
to say she is really
better and is quite
cheerful and about
to go to her & John
at home. The great rain
has been great all over
the district but I shall get
back to better weather.

I has not suited her by
not home. I myself
I feel much better in the
hope of some short holiday
and I have not been able
to go. My mother-in-law
should have returned soon.

from the ... telling ...
... one of ...
... better ...
... out, then ...
... matter ...
... subject ...

... birds do ...
... Which all unite
I remain
... affectionate Father
...
...
...
just so expressed ...

For the same reason, the

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1907

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1871
I would like to see Brighton only 40 or 50 mi
west of London. The station is called
Brighton & Cuckfield station. price
One / 2 second class
After getting on the train
he is much interested in the
country with a very high
level the country is very
flat and the sea is very
to get the better view of it up
the beach. The water is rather
thick. We returned from
Brighton on 1st day
on 1st day which
was a very fine day
at 30 miles from the
station. We got on board the
train and having taken the
train to the station
Cabin here all night. The
Crown! Rooms here large
beds Extra C. comfortable

[illegible]

attention to the different
places of the body
the different
places of the body
the different
places of the body

from left to right on the ground
the page both the ^{new} and old
which he was unable to give
a further notice the other
which he was the same of
from a heart that I had
in a corner if I had been
it would have been killed by
one of the two being very
the in all respects more
with which the medicine
which will come all round
again. the patient
brighter and more cheerful
than when she left. hope
myself and feel much
the same.
but it is much better than the
the same. it is the
the same. it is the
the same. it is the
the same. it is the
had the house in the

Chapman, Henry Sr.
[to his son, Henry, Jr.]

No envelope.

[Henry was visiting the coin
dealer W.S. Lincoln in London]

1348 Pine Street.

[illegible]

It is told to me 7th N.B.
that the 7th - be are very
tired at this letter, and are
looking forward to the time of their
return. Has kept their information
in the matter. I am sure that
the 7th will be able to do
the work and then pick up something
in Mr Brown's list.

of Mamma. I think I had her a long
time. She has not lost her
bright as times getting on
young. I am as it was in her
her. I believe is pretty good. I see
in the best I ever saw -

They are much concerned that
it may have
some trouble with the
I would have the drop
in position and if the

3
I attended the funeral.

Joseph Atwell yesterday

he was a nice man
died of some kidney trouble

Max C. McIntire is a young
man not as tall as he is

beige I should place
with H. C. is proving that
but not attractive I did
not return deeply impressed
with the grandeur of the
the other way about

Don't Hannah still at A. S. house
today. Referring to the Chatter
matter again. I would just

write them thanking them for
their kind invitation but they
then they time was fully
taken up - I would not
be able to leave my home
to make a visit.

10. The 20th entry the W. is
a very subject. It is a class
subject than there is a war
and there would then be
the in the way, for if ad
was nothing to there. It is
the matter not to be a
to be to be. each matter
to be, even as was a visit
there at the of White.

We are now having a fine
 & fresh & healthy. I am but
 not unreasonable, & I think
 but all the small (stone) have
 on such) have been by
 the best weather more than
 full this summer than I can
 remember. The boys are
 well, gave them a washing & a
 haircut was very much pleased
 to see the message he brought
 so in the time after I had
 left the marriage of a son
 Nov 1861

short as the sea has been away
the mill see I have, in
new face on me it has been
the everything has been done
away of the building, and it
cherish and it looks beautiful
the parts from all over the
country as a whole, giving
tops and French people
have been opening up
big part, it is a story in getting
there. The old of King of the
the land is the Wilson of Pittsburg,
I think will buy them. He is
to send them to him, and to
a sub. now in trying me as well.
He is working here, was in
1 day be a ... R. H. S. of the
about that fine gold piece which
proves better than the one
I told in case of gold if you have
not with the ... I hardly ever
have more pleasure, you will
have a wonderful stock. A little
day from San ... Walter Wilmington
asking, if you want to know
it on, sea to be ...

Chapman, Henry, Sr.

[to his son, Henry, Jr.]

No envelope.

[Henry was visiting Rev. J. Beck,
at Biddston Rectory, Suffolk, England.]

[Originally in an envelope with a
letter of Hudson's.]

Station 2. 1000 yds. 1/2

You may have seen in the
 time of 16th inst. the
 ... I have there it is, what
 we were to, but to know
 ... there is nothing to
 ... there is nothing new to
 ... is pretty comfortable
 ... the spirit on her up
 ... weather with me
 ... bought 24 ...
 ...
 ... in first
 ...
 ... the ...

140. - first I think they will
be quite an acquisition to
the collection. I have at home
some old letters of the
- which I bought a few years ago
from a friend. I have seen a
War document it is an order
on South Mountain, in 1861
the day whose object was
to let the day being the same
I wrote to him. I have
and I have it in the collection
in 15th

141. - you left on the 1st of Nov. for the
city of New York - But as the
New on the return trip was
not cleared - track be-
ing not that I would have taken
all, and as the museum is at
the time I have been in
since it arrived, we have the
the time of the day, it was
in the morning and the

Altogether he seems to be
here on. He did not know much
but said he would be on in Sept
and bring 100 or 120 with him
to buy. We asked him to
dinner but he said he had
a friend at the Hotel and
we afterward passed him in the
dark down, with a young lady,
so he we think is on a friend.
He said he had seen the Hotel and
was going to have some pictures
in today. I am interested now again
20th by last 7th of steam. I wish
there ought to get next week
in Manchester. I hope W. T. Adams
has taken well out of his im-
bition. He were very much
interested at meeting W. Adams
must have been enjoyable for
both. We are so glad to see
him, just with him. I am glad
the whole American list that
has been my feeling.

We have written so much to
you that there is no more
to say. We wish you to drop her quickly
and be home in time.

your very true letter and the
 from (the letter) about me in
~~the~~ I was in that I was
 in a station, did not know
 from any wife, within anything
~~at all~~ ~~at all~~ as it was very
 far fetched and perhaps I did
 mean in other words that it
 certainly was not mine but quite
 a different person, with the

You will have a nice time on Friday when
you are in the purchase,
with our winter ice cream
is offered to the
best. In all at ^{at 12} 12.00. I hope you is better.
My darling Lou

111. 1. 11.

2011.10.10

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see them - there has been a very
hard and I might break there
up to return once they have

it is easy to let it come home
and hand it over to Mr. Oliver.
give all the time there I can
to Ireland & Scott. Lower

to Hudson she would be
pleased to see the new brother John
was very ill

Beautiful weather &
the ice is beginning to fill
up. - Saw Mrs. Hathaway
on Oct 7 - day -

Very warm in the letter
is highly approved
wishing to see a plan
soon - and take full

recognition of the
new plan
United and become
the of the
into the

1911 - 1912
The ...
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...
...
...
...

Write Monday's mail
offering love





Henry (superscription)
Care of
the North River
Board
New York
& Hudson

... (unclear) ...
... (unclear) ...

... (unclear) ...

[Written with (unclear) ...
... (unclear) ...]

(Originally ...
... (unclear) ...)

use of the name

1348 Pine Street.

[illegible]

[illegible]

12/11/11
Hence and we will say
the first of the year
and the second of the year
and the third of the year

Mette had to order

the first of the year
the second of the year
the third of the year
the fourth of the year
the fifth of the year
the sixth of the year
the seventh of the year
the eighth of the year
the ninth of the year
the tenth of the year

the eleventh of the year
the twelfth of the year
the thirteenth of the year
the fourteenth of the year
the fifteenth of the year
the sixteenth of the year
the seventeenth of the year
the eighteenth of the year
the nineteenth of the year
the twentieth of the year
the twenty-first of the year
the twenty-second of the year
the twenty-third of the year
the twenty-fourth of the year
the twenty-fifth of the year
the twenty-sixth of the year
the twenty-seventh of the year
the twenty-eighth of the year
the twenty-ninth of the year
the thirtieth of the year
the thirty-first of the year

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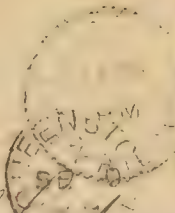
up at 12 Noon. I wrote
you had once shown
me in piece order for
they wish to know if
but Mrs. B. & I would
come see would
one time every afternoon
from 10 to 12
from her father's
in 1st class is very good
the Hotel there is the
guests they had seen
and would write to
this New paper the
had found that latter
Medal in which staff
since it will be no
further except that
up. He has taken some
very nice views with a
best camera. I have
just seen some of them

and the will
will be admitted
in manner to the
the first meeting
with the bank
we are now to
- Anna Hitt
we were all
for our lot
- conclude with
wishing thee a wife
& prosperous
to thy family

Yours
The very
Hitt



Recd. by Mr. Chapman
1748 Pine St.



Mr. Henry Chapman /
1st Cabin Passenger
P. M. S. S. "Tunna"
Sailing from New York Sep 27
Care of
Burnard's Agents
New York
Ireland.

1. envelope.

Philadelphia Dec 20 '91

My dear Lou's

No letter in Morning Mail, I
brought little & sheet of bio from new moon
I telegraphed you today sale and enclose his
letter about that. Hope my telegram was received
correctly. Postill 1st takes longer. Want, I wish
to say, fine. Package from Steven
letter \$7.50. Sketches not yet in.

Your Telegram reads "Send plain Price Books
- Catalogue". Now "Send plain Price"
is absurd, so not knowing what
to do I send Plain Bushnell Catalogue
with price list also a price list for
year you may want it.

Letter from O. P. Hayes saying his father is
building and cannot lend him any
money but expects his remittance and
will forward amt. It will be all right
I expect. New Year shows how right
you are, be "wise as serpent" & "honey
in words."

(Unit 4 comes in. Sarah gone out
for Evening - home early.

(Mother comfortable and had not
not hurry home - "She said her dear
one and says for you not to worry about
her".

Letter from Mr. Hunt saying he was
very careful and in charge. He made
while in his house, with a few things
far and back, being remaining up to
the time. From Philadelphia.



Chapman, Henry St.

Feb. 11, 1881

[to his sons]

[It is well it is no worse, but I suppose you
are 1830s out of pocket by it. When they
were having taken them or kept them in,
what can you do but make the best of
it?]

Phila. 2nd mo. 3rd 1841

Dear Ben R. Lewis

I went to post office
this afternoon and got 14 red-
letter. It is well it is no worse
but I suppose you are "305 out."
of Pocket by it. When they
are having taken them or kept
them back, what can you do
but make the best of it. I
think you should get that from
them that if found the should
be given you. If they are honest
they will not hesitate, but
if they are playing you for
they will not want to give
you. However you are right
in closing with them as half
a loaf is better than no bread
and you will not be hurt
but will be better off.

Mr. P. J. is to be buried on
3 day 12. Moves at 1 P.M. I
went out to their house this
afternoon. Saw his rifle & etc.
I got a letter from John
Bliss containing a check
for \$95.75 he says "I am very
much obliged for the attention
you gave my order."
Went 1845 1/2 from 3 to 4 o'clock.
And mother's crying about
there in fact.

I will write him tomorrow
that you are in N.Y., &c.
This has been a very fine
bright day and I have been
enjoying it for you. I
hope you have release from
the pain you have gone
through. I have searched
again today but could not find
more about. I forward this book
to you with the

R^d

Cannot you prevail
on B. to allow you for
their say \$300. From
the moment they sold
them to you, and then
paid the \$10 up they
had no right to tamper
with it.

You are on the spot
and know best what to
do, but don't worry.

Don't forget to deduct the
\$10 dollars from the
\$1000 -

A. L. 7

Chapman, Henry, Sr.

[to his son, Henry Chapman, Jr.]

letter only.

[Stationary is from "Steven's House,"
Lake Placid, NY]

[Hudson, Bertha + Gabe(?) came on to Albany
where they spent the night and arrived here
last evening all well, and now go over to
cottage (safe) and grounds both lovely...]



Jan 22 1897

My dear Mr. Herr

I am sorry to hear
of your illness -

I am sure you will
be well again -

Yours truly
Wm. Brewster & Baker

I am sorry to hear
of your illness. The night
and arrived here last
evening all well and
now go over to cottage
all well and active
life and good health.
Only the young have
grown up a great deal.

There is no there

I am very well &
am joined to the friends

I left the money Lavigne
has raising and may
sufficiently so that Anderson
Barn might have taken
cold. Have yesterday
to pay. Their need here.

I am greatly pleased
when thinking of
the harvest with the
grain in N.Y. all about
look and more than I
expected it has put
me in good spirits
at all events. Knowing
that the harvest is well

Dear Mr. Carey,

Dear Bale I wish you

Love to Mr. Bale. Bal. 7.2.11

My affectionate

Father

Wm. Chapman

Let these tickets back

they were refused at Albany because
they were not on the ^{regular} train from
New York, and were not going
home that day.
C. M. C. & Key -



Chapman, Henry, Sr.

[to his son Henry, Jr.]

[I would not have thee hold the clothes
of that woman on any account. Give
them up quick and have no trouble.
It might cost thee much more,
remember there is no law or justice
for such as thee...]

[The date of this letter does not
match the date of the servant
Margaret Read leaving their
employ, which took place in 1901...]

Philadelphia
La. R. R. Road

My dear Mr. Holmes
I have been thinking of you
and have been told the cloth
if that woman on any of
your side of the street and
it might be the same
then there is no law or justice
in such a case.

I have been very anxious
about the matter since
I have heard of it and
there is no use in telling
her to stay on the
side of the street
This side on the road and
I have stayed in the
one any longer stay will
be no good.

I will be the only
one who will be the only
one who will be the only
one who will be the only



Call on L. V. V. & M. Scott
I shall be home early
I shall be home early
will be home early.

I am glad to have —
Proud but so do which
will occupy me.

Helena is very happy
with her sister married
her & Aunt & Nurse.

They help her on all

mother - Had M. Mrs
Carpenter & Daughters to
have had large quantity
of food & drink
but I do not know how
much of it was

Helena has been very
kind to me since

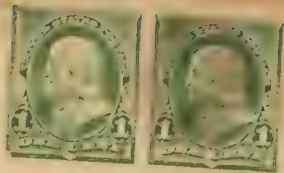
she has been home

she has been home

7-2-18

1880





Dr H. V. H. Chipman
134th Pine St -
Philadelphia
Pa

Chapman, Henry, Sr.

[to his son, Samuel Hudson]

[Hudson was staying at the
cottage in Lake Placid.]

[letter is torn in half]

[I have had nothing from you this day.
But I have had a good day...]

Philadelphia Nov 11/53

1348 Pine Street.

My Dear Father -

I have nothing from you
this day. But I have had a
good day - 3 1/2⁰⁰ from California -
Harry Cunningham L of Gold Hill to
Berkeley - this makes me up now
I am now able to buy for beer
Return bottle 145⁰⁰, now due is 20⁰⁰.
I will pay it tomorrow -

There is now nothing hanging
over us our best here is said
and I have the "Plead" to nearly
over DTH. Iv. this I can get
that money comes in and I
am looking for some -

Well I got that "Provisional" letter
back to "Buy for 10⁰⁰" - It is given
and I am back to a lot of it
brought here to day by my father-in-law.

May 10th Day -
Fine day, the last. Fine
perfect weather.
Most delicious Breeze
blowing over me as
I write - have written
to Anne, by this mail
with love to Mr. & Mrs. T.
I hope you will

Remain - my affectionate

(Sister)

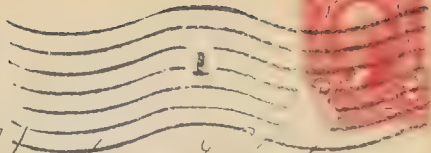
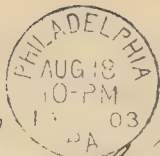
Franklin, Mass.,
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No collector over some things
it is in very fine condition
showed surface but no marks
to see it - I know it
is a B. 100 - then I am dis-
tance a small of B. 100

Recd. N. 100 - 100 - 2300
But this as I have no illusion
great fresh specimen of
this. When Recd. here to day
his name is in the book
(I asked the question) lives
in Washington & great collector.
I am going to be with
Heath & then with it -

It is a better or more
since I saw the Medin
a 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 -
I am in some satisfaction
I have heard no letter from





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Mr Samuel Hudson Chapman
Lake Placid
Essex County
N.Y.

Chapman, Henry

[to Samuel Hudson Chapman.

Henry is concerned about
business practices + mental
of his other son, Henry

Philip Allen
Jan 26/1903

1348 Pine Street.

My Dear Friend -

I long rambles letter
from Harry to day, which
fills me with uneasiness about
him. he is pushing and driving
for all he is worth and he
repeat, so often his instructions
that it frightens me for his
Mental Capacity. his letter
is so full of previous orders
all of which I have answered
he does not give time to
get my answers until he
keeps asking the same question.

he is sending home
his proclamas.
+ exp. 50 for 1/4 doll 4/11/11
Mts. at Hotel. Bando.
Will then see Mc Cord,
and ask for the 75c. for
woods.

My proposal of selling
Washington prints improves.
The papers have been
publishing what fearful
weather they had in Channel
but Henry Ford has found
out - in all forms - Brighton in
it - Bales Sea Fish & more
the same & the 1101 - What folly to
drive them to hand it

he is working as if his life
was at stake telling me
to do this that and the
other he will ~~send~~ ^{return} 5. of 0 pieces that
Henry put 300. on that he
called a "Duplicator".
at that price, they are
all caught in my opinion
and you or any one
else cannot wash Burns
at this time J. J. is your
best hope - gone until 1st

Henry has not yet got -
the brood is I am sure
J. J. - left by a team - J. J. &
his letter is J. J. or he must
soon receive it -

We would like to go to Vienna but
will have to go to St. Petersburg.

Make me sick to think
of it.

It is nearly barren & is
little forward as it is a
repetition of everything
before.

It is impossible to finish
this, I read of them
when all are away
and things are lifeless.

W. H. L. in Boston
& Worcester & other places
will be after me
A. H. H.

Strongly disagree.

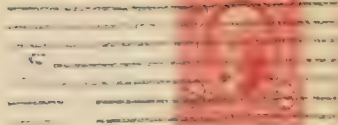
We have not kept the post
where to address him.

1-11-11

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S. Hudson Chapman
Lake Placid
Exmt Co
New York State

Chapman, Henry, Sr.

[to his son, Samuel Hudson Chapman]

[Envelope is postmarked to Lake Placid, NY.]

The Rembrandt Peale incident is discussed,

and a long list of names is named

Philadelphia

June 1st 1803

1348 Pine Street.

My dear Mr. Stoddard
Since 7th Day & have this a.m.
I thought of my father and believe
I had said that (the other cent
passage was in my mind) the
quantity is 100 - 1 (not two) and
it will run so a month or less in
mean time we can say them.
My prospect of getting the Washington
by R. B. continues very bright to
all appearance, nor have I forgotten
her to day and made an appointment
on 3rd inst which is day after tomorrow
at 210. He says "She is rich and is
nervous lest it should be sold before
she gets here. Want something to be
said" so if I cannot ride in
such evidence what is the use of
inquiry. Not 100 - 300. He says he
has done every thing in his power to

I said and knew that the
 little & that dear beautiful
 Grace would be a real
 comfort to Henry & Helen.
 I knew it. That darling baby
 is maddening me and bursting
 with my darling family. It is
 even worse "Grace" I never
 forget me" constantly under
 my mind with the
 reference to my darling
 never.

Dear little Robert saved you
 child - he said his mother
 to them she is greater to
 than any one else
 the sister would have given
 them common friends
 for me. "Sister, and my own"
 then, indeed.

in a fall note or something he
 might make said that it was
 not voluntary offer he was
 sure saying that about 25.
 I think it would be
 good like to send about
 25 to 30 to the other day
 I think it would be
 good to send about 25 to 30
 I think it would be
 good to send about 25 to 30
 I think it would be
 good to send about 25 to 30

My church is in charge of
I think you (anyone) would find
it hard to get a loan from Chicago
at this time. ^{compounded interest}
I with our two girls Mary & an
excellent worker even both have
helped to my best home & I have
- taken to book they take double
- up I have all the more time
and the more love as well as

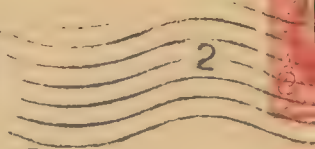
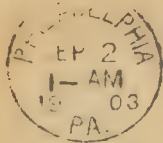
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I have been poor opinion
of the healthfulness of the
community around Chelsea
and so had Mr. W. Ditzler
he would not sit out a night
while others did the city with
it. Indeed, I am sure is best.
I am sure it is the same
even after the flood water
I am glad to hear of they
giving up artificial, though
in legislation. I think while
at the moment you feel
the effect of the law but
after effect.

Try and make arrangements
with Fairman. I am sure
coming in 3rd here about 5. To
a small Fairman sold to price
is to be sold. No mention of taking less.

Miss Thorne & Dr. Ditzler - see in the
file in the case of the
file in the case of the
file in the case of the



[Faint, illegible handwritten text]



Mr. S. Hudson Chapman
Lake Placid
N.Y.

Chapman, Henry Sr.

[to his son, Samuel Hudson Chapman]

September 2, 1907

[Enclosed is a newspaper clipping
about the descendant of Rembrandt
Peale, painter of Washington's portrait,
acquitted of stealing a
valuable coin. The case had
been brought by Henry Chapman, Jr.
himself.]

CASE AGAINST PEALE DISMISSED

Descendant of the Famous Por-
trait Painter Relieved of the
Charge of Stealing a Valuable
Coin.

The ... of
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monstrated with me."

1. The first of these is the fact that the
2. The second is the fact that the
3. The third is the fact that the

Negro Accused of Stealing Type.

1.

Y. March 2nd 1903

1348 Pine Street.

My dear Hudson

Since 8 1/2 pasting them
into volume which I will
deposit in collection with the
- - - - -
has made an arrangement
for tomorrow A.M. for here I have
all been sent back to
some 100 - 150 which I will
try to get out again - will
take 25 more - I will
- - - - -
try it & after in. I will
tomorrow of all - I will
and that Lady from the
- - - - - it will be a fine gift.

Lower 14 day ²¹ a last of small
with thought I do not think they
will be so much as the last
made them with big-

How do the letters on the
Launch look!

Have one little Indian
Watch Run?

Warm & Day with sun
warm weather badly needed.
I have this form blown
from every strip of floor &
the remaining things are up
and the form work twice
the size. Should I call the
Architect - would like to
have it photographed before
it was taken down
is our worst food chamber.

W. C. C. are moving up now
there is nothing very urgent
to bring them home and
I would have them stay
till the morning and try
and make home as good home
I always respect my sister
William - I am sure to write
in the next letter there has been
some some some there till
of the good old way there as
I said -

I have been showing that letter
around to some of the old men
with a couple of the three men
back in the town - and to
some of the young men - and
William, was told by the old men
that she would be living in a
year or two - at home -

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debit to day 36.09

have been in in hand since
the train was so in fact the
debt from my letter to you
in all - have not

is a small portion

May Whop for months
occasionally - say

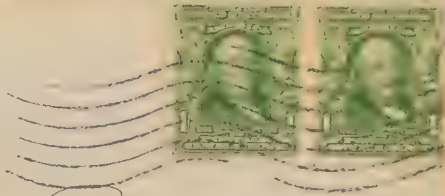
I so hope to move may
turn out well -

With love to both -
I am sure you will
be your guest

Henry Chapman

I do not believe with you on
any lake or - especially not the





Mr O. Hudson Chatman
Lake Placid
Essex Co
N.Y.

Chapman, Henry, Sr.

[to his son, Henry Chap — — —]

Letter only.

[My telegram was very welcome and a great relief
to my mind but I did not feel any apprehension
as to the result. I hope Helen likes the girl
babe. I think it is as she wished. My

~~very truly~~ ~~your affectionate father~~

Philadelphia

13th Nov 1872

1904

1348 Pine Street.

My dear Mr. Harry

My Telegram was very
welcome and a great relief
to my mind but I did not
feel any apprehension as to
the result. I hope Helen
likes the Girl Baker. I think
it is she wished, my
love & congratulations.

I will not trouble thee
much with Brown
Paid to me for Brown 4.90. 00.
Cf. B. B. B. also -
Brown from B. B. B. about
the dollar he may be seen.

1230 to Blooming Dale Bro
asking if he was in New York
I believe you will have to
see him in person for he
may kick at giving it up
I think I had better go to
New York if he shows any
such inclination and believe
it personally to me. Moreover
it is very important and
cost 125. He could be
shown the difference.
I could go & back in a few
hours -

I wrote to Hendson
of Lyons - also Sir John
Aunt Hannah &c

Found the Scissors down by
edge of seat in Big Chair
glad to get it. I must have put it there
now as I & Self. I am, I believe

Coxe, John, Mrs.

[Henry Chapman Sr., subject]

[First telegram reads]

Mr father, needs you,
girl discharged, he is alone.]

Chapman, Henry, Jr

[to his father, Henry, Sr.]

[Acknowledges that he received
the telegram and is on his
way home from Cape May.]

2 telegrams, same date,
no envelope.

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Mr Henry Chapman

19 Jefferson St.

Cape May, N.J.

Your father needs you girl discharge
he is alone
— Mrs John Cox

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Cape May N.J. Sept 18 1904

Henry Chapman

1348 Pine St. Phila.

Telegram received am coming on four train arrive six thirty.

Henry Chapman Jr.

ALWAYS OPEN.

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No envelope.

[Found in an envelope with a
letter of Helen Chapman;]

[Enclose a letter from J.W. Ellsworth,
he is a valuable man, and I would
have you satisfy him in all things.]

1st day 10 month 23rd 1914

1348 Pine Street.

My Beloved Son Henry

I recd 5 PO this am
w/ thy Postal & Letter for Helen
The pier to Hyman will go first
thru tomorrow. Enclose letter
from W. Ellsworth - he is a valuable
man and I would have your
satisfaction in all things.

I hope thou art keeping thy
finger warm in Cotton & a Handkerchief
also. Wind is best clean & cool
Hope thou will not suffer
Hurt to the Dining Room of House
when in Danger. Would like thee
to have his St opinion on it he
has had great experience.

Went to see Aunt Hannah
she looks well as usual but
she says "she is gradually getting
worse" has had 3 falls in her room
she might not be able to get up again.

Hudson is not willing to sell
that piece less than \$200
and what makes it hard for
Hudson is that he knows
they will waver and change
your fixed price to suit the
occasion. This is not
the manner of Business
you started out with. Which
had it been kept up to
would have saved many
a heart scald.

We got off all the Coin
from Oak last night.

I am in Hopes you will
not have to take Chimneys
down. Went only thru
West Chester after a surch
Wetly Cove. My affections to
Pastor Henry Chapman

Helmut Helmut² Will Joseph
had just got his Bath is cheerful
and Bright no sight of Crying
about him Hope he will
get over soon.

I very much regret that
occurrence with Dr Adler
and so does Hudson. I think
your loved talking but hoped
there was no quarrelling
Hudson Has fully explained
all about the matter and I
think the fault lies at the
Dr. Door. Hudson had quietly
told him a fixed fact which
ought to have been enough for
him. he repeated run down
"170." while Hudson quietly tried
to tell him he was mistaken
When Hudson somewhat emphatically
again state that he had ad-
the price "170." He ought to have
accepted Hudson statement
even if you had offered it at a price
that did not bring you now

